WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1884.

New York, September 16 .- In 1877 the

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stands New Brighton, Staten Island, on a farm on which Cunliffe once lived.

Nothing New Brought Out

Gift to the Garfield Hospita

Collapse of a Tunnel.

New York, September 16.-The exam

The Intelligencer.

Ir looks as though our Democratic one Congressman out of the wreck.

BEHOLD, this is what worries the Dem cratic speakers-their's is a free trade party, and the people hereabouts are not of that way of thinking.

chews soan when he addresses his fellow citizens of the "gran' d'ole" party. Nature has so richly endowed him with froth that he is able to foam at the mouth with-

GENERAL BILL GIBSON will wake the echoes at Bridgeport on Friday night. Bridgeport must move back her hills and clubs will be out in force. All Wheeling

another way, nothing is gained by yester-day's vote.

JUDGE OREY JOHNSON has in his possession a scrap book, which contains the press comments on the decision made by the Supreme Cont, of Which he, is a member, against the Wheeling INTELLORECE. It was prepared by the Judge blusself, and he says he took, much pleasure in the task.

It is to be hoped that he will have photographic fac similes prepared for his col-leagues of the Little Four. Perhaps they will take equal pleasure in reading what a free press thinks of them-particularly what the high-toned, dignified and able

Mr. E. Willis Wilson has howled himterm his unfair treatment by the INTELLI- important questions as to what public Benwood speech. He was charged by the Service of the people, make vows of everpublican platform on the tariff question.

In this country are to do with them-responded. Wilson dared him to come to the platform, still assailing him with oppositious epithets.

Mr. that crowded his way to the platform on the tariff question. publican platform on the tariii question.

This charge, entirely truthful, aroused at liberty to use his intelligence and his faculties for the management of affairs in him to such a pitch of indiscretion that when he came to Wheeling he took occasion, in the course of his phenomenal speech, to invite the editor of the INTELLIGENCER and the said editor. He flaunted a copy of the INTELLIGENCER and said it was from that "sheet" that he had said it was from that "sheet" that he had read in his Benwood speech. Mr. Wilson the said sylvant of the first comportunities for money making that he sees. Not only are these questions delicate, they are not settled according to the crowd were Republicans, who demanded he should do. But this private business? Shall he ever, under any circumstances, engage in any enterprise that is speculative in any determined to reach the railing, Wilson demanded he should do. But this private business? Shall he ever, under any circumstances, engage in any enterprise that is speculative in any angle the general welfare? If he is a lawyer, he is aflowed fees. If he is not a lawyer, he is aflowed fees. If he is not a lawyer, he is aflowed fees. If he is not a lawyer is a large to reduce the railing, Wilson demanded he should do. But this process the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But this process the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But this process the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But this process, that he were, and tract to address the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But this process, that he were, and tract to address the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But the process the crowd and tract to address the crowd and tract to address the crowd, as Wilson demanded he should do. But the process that is speculative in any deceived the process the crowd and tract to address the crowd any crowd tract to address the crowd the process the crowd and tract to address the was wise though discorteous when he refused to allow the editor of the INTELLI-GENCER to be heard after inviting him the stand to defend the integrity of his

We demand that the imposition of duties on foreign imports stall be made not "for revenue only," but to raise the requisite revenues for the Government.

On this Mr. Wilson argued that there is no difference in the tariff planks of the two parties. It was on this that the INTEL LIGENCER based its charge of dishonest use remains true though Mr. Wilson did read from the platform as published in the INTELLIGENCER. First, he read only a part of the plank, stopping just where it suited there were some errors in the platform as first published in the INTELLIGENCER, on the day after the adoption of the platform These errors may have occurred in the telegraphing or in the type setting in the rush and drive of an unusually bosy time Since then more than two months have elapsed. Millions of copies of the platform, free of all errors, have been printed for free circulation. Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago, have published their official verbatim report of the proceedings of the Convention. The oppo WEST VIRGINIA.

accuracy are so abundant that no public speaker can at this day throw himself back on a point of punetuation misplaced in the haste of a night's work reaching from Chicago to Wheeling, Mr. Wilson preferred to use what he knew was inexact, and he preferred to make an unfair use of it to show that, the Republican party hear stwo platforms. Another Demogratic speaker, recently got himself in trouble here by insisting upon availing himself of a typographical error in the Republican platform as published in the Register. They seem to be running to this kind of thing. Now compare the full paragraph as published in the INTELLAGE.

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A moment's reflection without even any kinvolvelge of actual facts, will convince Mr. Post himself of the faisity of his premises and of the conclusions he arrives at Mr. Post himself of the faisity of his premises and of the conclusions of the Solicitor's reports and the Creasury Statement. First, the mount stude for in any given year is not included in the Register, the party in the syring, when the Register, the party in the syring when the Result in an open row in the State convention, which weak admittedly the mount stude for in any given year is not despote and monarchical England.

The GIBRALTAND REPUBLICANISM.

In the Reserve, the Gibraltan of the amount of the faith of wade and Garfield have fallen away years, some of it into Democratic mess. Second, the amount stude for is independent and the reason o rtunities fo

In the first sentence the word "own" eral" before "prosperity". The third sen tence was improperly divided, a period being placed after the word government. "in" before "rising" was misprinted "for" and after "shall be levied" the word "so" was omitted, After all this it appears that Mr. Wilson deliberately suppressed an essential part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International part of the paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International paragraph, and he did it to deceive his audience. If he read from the International paragraph are the tin area at 2,000 square miles. In this valley a remarkable change is the propertion of the hours of the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart of the before "rising" was misprinted "for" son or this newspaper that falsifies the record, and for what purpose. But after all that Mr. Wilson may say-after his low appeals to the passions of men-the fact remains that he belongs to a free trade party—a party that talks free trade and votes it. That is where we catch him and his party,

THE WHOLE STORY

Blunder-A flosy View of West Virginia Politics from this City-How Windy Wilson Made an Ass of Himself.

touched off yesterday. It consisted primarily of the refuse of the Fisher and Mulligan correspondence. The pigeon-

waste-basket material has been collected and arranged, and the whole has been given out with a pomp of head lines and a prepare for an invasion. Our marching parade of annotation that is intended to bewilder the public mind. Assuming the clubs will be out in force. All Wheeling wants to hear the lightning orator of the Buckeye State.

Trir defeat of the proposed city loan is a rebuke of prevailing inethods of transacting city business. It was a direct drive at the Board of Public Works, whose expenditures have largely contributed to diverting the attention of the people from the question whether we should submit the indebtedness. Except as a rebuke, the question whether we should submit the country to the Democratic rings in another way, nothing is gained by yester-dark rings, and much-grieved South. The letters show that Mr. Blaine was not fortunate it

The explosion is not that of a bombshell, but of a stale egg. There are nice and the line scales of truth and justice. It has not been decided yet by the American people that only men who have inherited or who have early accumulated riches, shall enter public life. All the letters that phrases possible that James G. Blaine ever did any public wrong for private gain; and that is the point of the whole business. Right there the line should be drawn and maintained. It is an invincidrawn and maintained. It is an invinc ble breastwork for the friends of Blaine.

COULD FIND IT IN ANYTHING. the new Mulligan letters against James G. This is not surprising. The Herald could find damning proof in anything. The great journal that is capable of the discovery of statesmanship and reforma-tion in Grover Cleveland, should not stand back when presumption is offered as proof. Mr. Blaine is, among other things, accused of treachery to Garfield, in proposing to depose him and swear in Mr. Arthur. The amount of it is that it be-came a question of vital importance to decame a question of vital importance to de-termine whether President Garfield was within the meaning of the Constitution disabled; and that matter was discussed in the Cabinet as throughout the country.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenback and Republican fusion The Greenback and Republican fusion is a success. This gives the fusion ticket a clear majority in every Congressional district. The excessive duliness in the nail mills in the First Congressional District has been used by the Democrats as an argument in favor of a clange. There is also a considerable German defection from the Republican ranks in Wheeling owing to local temperance actuation, but an argument in layor of a change. There is also a considerable German defection, from the Republican ranks in Wheeling owing to local temperance agitation, but it can not affect the vote over 300, as the total German vote is but about 400. The same cause that boses German Republican votes in Wheeling gains temperance Democrats in the rural districts. Anomalous, as it may appear, fully 75 percent of the Democrats of West Virginia are Prohibitionists. The combined Republican and Greenback vote of the First. District is 2,143 in excess of the Democratic vote. General Goff, Republican, will be re-elected by 1,300 majority.

The Third district lies in the wonderful Kanawha Valley, with its magnificent coal and salt deposits. Here also is situated

and salt-deposits. Here also is situated the only tin mine in America, and the largest vein in the world. Geologists esti-

A careful, exhaustive study of the situ

ation justifies the Republican claim of electing every Congressman. The same conditions that exist as to the Congres sional ticket apply with equal force to the Wilson Made an Ass of Himself.

New York, September 16.—There have been for weeks symptoms in the papers that want reform in the shape of the Democratic party, that it was their pet affectation that they had a hen on, and were hatching an egg that would explode. The thing was warmed up with much care and touched off yesterlays. It consists a large was a large to the defeat a railroid bill, and earned the name he is known by all over the State—that of "Windy."

ter Gorman, of the Democratic National Committee, and ex-Senator II. G. Davis, of this State, all Democrats, who own tens of thousands of acres of coal land in this of thousands of acres of coal land in this State in partnership, and who are to some extent, dependent on outside capital in developing their property, can not afford the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Without entering further into decayls the situation, summed up, is this: The Republicans will elect three Congressmen certainly, four probably; the Bepublican State ticket will have from 2,000 to 3,500 majority, and Blaine will carry the State

majority, and Blaine will carry the State by 5,000.

WILSON DISGRACES HIMSELP.

Col. Fred. D. Mussey's Dispatch to the Cin climati "Commercial Gazette." Wheeling, W. Va., September 15. show that Mr. Blaine was not fortunate in his business associations at one time, and that his associates were pleased then to assume that they had obtained a power over him and were to be enabled to make him useful to them in ways that they had no warrant for assuming were implied. They were wounded in their little vanities. They have dedicated themselves to small matters of melias. They have dedicated themselves to small matters of melias. They have dedicated themselves to small matters of melias. They have dedicated themselves to to-night, and it had some sensational incito be hoped that he will have pholic fac similes prepared for his cols of the Little Four. Perhaps they so the Little Four. Perhaps they ack equal pleasure in reading what a ress thinks of them—particularly the high-toned, dignified and able and Dispatch has said of them in morning after the Chicago Convention. Wilson attacked Hart in insulting lanhe was in the crowd. Mr. Hart promptly responded. Wilson dared him to come to

nd vulgar atterances disgusted the better immensureably, as indeed all his speeche

Of the Republican Party by the Secretary o

ures may be made to lie in the most curious fashion. This is illustrated in the speech of Mr. George B. Post, Secretary of made at the Democratic ratification meet ing in this city last Thursday night. In official statement of defalcations in the lican administration, he instanced the of the Solicitor of the Treasury as to the amounts for which suits were brought in each year on Treasury transcripts. To these several sums for each year he added the amount each year reported as offered in compromise of debts due the United

A moment's reflection without even any observation under this head, viz.: the case of Bridgman, an Indian agent, sued in 1881 for \$104,900. While the suit was pen ling the accounting officers on expla-nations furnished perfected vouchers for-merly suspended, reducing this large bal-ance to \$13,000. And this last amount is entirely wiped out for similar reasons. In not a few other cases, the accounting offi cer could not be allowed credits, although

character.

In one of the Solicitor's reports he is reported sued for \$50,000 and over. The whole amount had been actually on deposit to his credit in a designated depository, undrawn by him and so deposited as was required by law to do. The bank, lowever, had a few days subsequently closed its doors and the question was one closed its doors, and the question was one of negligence in making the deposit. The Court unhesitatingly decided in favor of the defendant.

by men employed for that purpose. A Jealous Farmer Kills a Man, sample of the work accomplished is seen at the Winnefrede mines, where 700 voters are employed. In this mine a Blaine and Logan club of 655 has been formed. The Democratic majority in this district two years ago was 1,200. The Greenback and Republican vote is 700 in excess of the Democratic, even on the old basis. The Republican candidate for Congress, Colonel Davis, will have 1,000 majority.

In the Fourth District the Democrata admit the defeat of their candidate, A mine for the results of the reason she received here caller in her room, and denies that there was any undue intimacy between the real and McCoy. Hessler has the reputation of Blaine to follow in November. A Jealous Farmer Kills a Man.

THE BUCKEYE STATE.

to Time-How Allen O. Meyers

Columbus, O., September 16.-It may properly be said that the Ohio campaign, as far as the Republicans are concerned, has but begun. Previous to this week, a possession of the party, which was rewith prominent Republicans from all over the State, but was mirrored at the State gressing with that vim and enthusiasm Presidential election. Yet this masterly inactivity, was not confined alone to the Republicans, for the Democracy were not whit better, and silence, like a poultice, brooded over coal oil headquarters at, the Bargar, Bohl, & Co., had a strong grip on the corruption fund, and by force of habits formed in the earlier and better days of the Democracy were crying aloud for "more money" wherewith to conduct the

The result of the Vermont election gave he Republicans an impetus which was acreased to a perfect furore of enthusiasm when Maine rolled up its magnificent maon the other hand the Democratic manager, feeling the political handwriting on the great battle in November, are pre-paring for a hand-to-hand conflict the counterpart of which has not been the counterpart of which has not been seen in Ohio for years. Both parties recognize the fact that as Ohio goes in October so goes the Union in November, and the Backeye State has wrested from Maine the proud position of the pivotal State. The Presidential contest will hinge largely on the October election. If it is carried by James Robusson and it probably will be: natter of form, the result of which can b iscounted, while if it is lost to the Re discounted, while it it is lost to the Re-publicans the party must fight to the death in the election to follow a month later. This condition is recognized by the managers of both parties, and arrange-ments to carry on an enthusiastic cam-paign are being made on every hand. SUCCESS AT HAND.

As far as the Republicans are concerned creasing, and evidence is not wanting that hence. From everywhere reports of the who were alienated from the Republican party by the liquor question injected into the campaiga, are returning to the fold in regiments and brigades, while the Irisi voters who are proud of the record of Blaine as a distinctive American, while despising that of Grover Cleveland, have Irish Republican clubs springing up at every principal city in Ohio. Irishmen who never voted a Republican ticket in their lives will vote for Blaine in November. And just here is a source of danger. The idea sought to be conveyed may be best explained by a conversation held by a correspondent with Hon. H. C. Greiner, the "member from Perry," yeswere alienated from the Republic the "member from Perry," yes-Said he: "We have hundreds of te day. Said he: "We have hundreds of Ir shmen in my county who will vote for Bla ne in November, but the point is they must vote for Robinson in October in order to give a moral and political affect to their action." The

party there promise to redeem the pledge made at Chicago that that part of the State would do yeoman service for the "Plumed

Among the flock-masters, that conside ble portion of the Republican vote who were beguiled by the lying wool circulars of Gil Barger last fall, evidence is at band that they will return to their ancient faith this year. The splendid record made by General Robinson in Congress on the by General Robinson in Congress on the wool question is a strong factor in the campaign, and in great contrast to some of the Democratic Congressmen who are now going ap and down the State with the old ery-of "turn-the rascals out," as their stock in trade. General Robinson was the fearless champion of the wool-men while on the floor, and they know it. He will not be forgotten when the voting comes. WEIGHING THE CHANCES.

weighing the political chances for what they are worth, the bulge of the current is unmistakably with the Republicans. and they mean to hold it. Here at State headquarters such activity and downright hard work was never before seen acco ing out documents by the thousands and preparing statistics of the election and other matters of interest to county co mitteemen. The calls for speakers a coming in from every direction, and-committee is unable to supply the dema even from its present long list of talent

THE "WINDY" WILSON OF OHIO. Hon, E. Wills' Counterpart Compelled to

CINCINNATI, September 16 .- A dispatch from Ironton, O., to the Commercial Gu-sette says: Allen O. Myers made one of his characteristic Democratic speeches in the Court house yard here Saturday night to several thousand people. A good portion of the audience were Republicans He made virulent attacks on some of our best citizens, but capped the climax by saying of W. B. Tomlinson, editor of the Busy Bee, that his(Tomlinson's) mother was a black woman. Tomlinson made some political strictures in his paper on Myers, and in his speech he commented at length on the article, and in doing so used words of the above effect. Tomlin-

used words of the above effect. Tomlin-son was not at the speech, but was soon informed of what had been said.

On Sunday morning Tomlinson sent Myers word that he cared nothing for the other criticisms, but wanted the above assertion corrected. Myers paid no atten-tion to the message, but evaded him all day Sunday, and Tomlinson had almost despaired of seeing him, and was prepar-ing to follow him to Circleville, where he (Myers) is to speak to-night. This morn-(Myers) is to speak to-night. This morning as Myers was eating breakfast with friends at the hotel, Tomlinson walked friends at the hotel, Tomlinson walked into the dining room, and, confronting him, said, "Allen O. Myers, do you know my mother?" To which Myers replied, "No." Then Tomlinson drew a revolver, and warning everyone else not to interfere, nade Myers hold up his hands and swear three times in succession by the Eternal God that he (Myers) was an infamous liar and seconderel, and that everything he had said regarding his mother was utterly false.

Tomlinson is a good citizen, and dis-Tomlinson is a good citizen, and disturbs no one, but could not stand such an attack. He publishes a red-hot Republican paper, and shows no quarter to the "Demmys," and for this reason was selected as a target for Myers' vile tongue. His (Tomlinson's) father, was killed at Ripley, Ohio, by a rebel, at the beginning of the war, and his mother still resides there, a respected and honored lady.

Myers must learn that the cowardly bemocratic demagogical way of striking Democratic demagogical way of striking defenseless women will not be tolerated

Titusville, Pa., September 16. This city has been thronged with housands of people to-day from the

urrounding towns and counties, being the occasion of the annual reunion of the grand annual reunion of the Eighty-third, grand'annual reunion of the Eighty-third,
One Hundred and Eleventh and One
Hundred and Forty-fifth Pennsylvania,
Volunteers. They were received by the
citizens' corps, Company K, and Chase
Post, of this city. The address of welcome
was delivered by Mayor Thomas, at City
Hall. After an excellent collation at
Roberts' Grove, at which 5,000 persons
were assembled, addresses of welcome
and responses were delivered by leading
army men and representative citizens.
Col. Cogswell presided, and excellent addresses were delivered by Col McCoy, of
Meadville, Pa., Col. McCreaty, of Frie-Col. Cogswell presided, and excellent addresses were delivered by Col. McCoy, of McGoy, of McGoy, of Erie; Mr. Dyer, Department Commander of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania; Hon. W. B. Roberts and J. L. McKinsey, of this city, and others. The next reunion will be held in Erie next September.

BALTIMORE, September 16.—The Italian Consul, who disappeared, left many bad debts, behind him, and the Sheriff

About the 1st of September Mr. E. De merolla, Italian Consul in this city, left the city rather mysteriously and has not since been heard of. His friends evinced the city rather mysteriously and has not since been heard of. His friends evinced no anxiety about his absence, thinking he was spending a few days at some watering place. Mr. Demerolla was also engaged in the liquor business at No. 33 South Gay street, also occupied by the Italian Consulate. A reason for Mr. Demerolla's departure may be found in the fact that this morning the Sheriff seized all the property and effects at No. 33 South Gay street, several attachments having been made against the same.

who had before not taken much stock in are overrun with stock interest, who had before not taken much stock in cattle and horses into the mountains durthed red clades of the question of wages in cattle and horses into the mountains durfree America, as compared with those of despotic and monarchical England.

The officers are on the trail of several of the same game. Little mercy will be

A Match for Long Distance Riding. CHICAGO, I.L., September 16.-"Parson" Davis has returned from St. Louis, where immense majorities, the best of reports are he has been conducting an eight-day race between Charles W. Anderson, the equestrian, and W. J. Morgan and Louise Ar-maindo, the bievelists, in which the for-ner won easily. Davis had backed An-derson for \$1,000 to ride 150 miles against three unknown consertions, badded by derson for \$1,000 to ride 100 miles against three unknown equestrians, backed by Sannel Cavanaugh, of St. Louis. The race is to come off Sunday. Anderson changes horses each mile, his opponents each second mile, and each side will be allowed ten horses.

TRENTON, N. J., September 16,-Judge Sixon, in the United States District Court to-day referred in his charge to the grand jury to the New Brunswick bank defalcation. He said all culpable officers defalcation. He said all culpable officers of the bank may have escaped human penalties by taking their own lives, but if the grand jury found any remaining officers abused their trust and liable to punishment they should be presented for trial and punishment.

A Horrible Discovery AUBURN, N. Y., September 16.-There has been found in Cato, confined in a filthy

pen, in a nude condition, a woman 60 years of age and a limite from birth. She owns considerable property. She has been kept in her present condition from the economy of her relatives. The name of this woman is Angeline Hoyt. Had Pleuro-Passmonia Cuicago, September 16. - The Daily

News' Peoria special says: J. O. Bailey

discovered unmistakable symptoms of

pleuro-pneumonia in his Jersey bull "Polinas." He caused the animal to be killed. The left lung was found to weigh 27 pounds and its right 6 pounds. The

Hon. J. G. Carlisle, of Ky., was renomi James Jones was stabbed to the heart y John Hunter, at Ludington, O., yes-Councilman Barney McAltee, of Louis

ille, while unharnessing a horse was icked over the heart and almost instantly killed.
Harry, Taylor, Wm. P. Compill and Miss
Maude Reed were drowned near Denver
yesterday, while crossing the Grand river
near Grand Junction.

BLAINE AND LOGAN

THE TRIPS OF THE CANDIDATES.

West-His Probable Destination-Gen. Visit the Eastern Cities.

known form of Cunliffe was seen on the street. His disappearance created no surprise at the time, as it was known that he had become involved, and it was supposed that he, too, had gone West, like his former employer, Bonner, to retrieve his rained fortune. The old established brokers in Wall street had forgetten all about Cunliffe, when he was recalled to their minds to-day by the finding of the bones of a human body in an old well that

The Electric Italiway to Supersede the Horse

working of cables for street railways. Mr. Walsh says: "The electric railway will, I believe, eventually supersede all others. Even the one now in operation in Cleve land has demonstrated its superiority in point of economy to the cable road, and it only remains to experiment a little fur-ther, I think, when it will prove itself practically a better road. Thus fur each one of the many inventors engaged in ex-perimenting with electric motors has fol-lowed out a different idea.

lowed out a different idea.

Now that something practical has come of one of them, I expect to see all of these inventors concentrate their energies to improving on the crude motor now in use, but following out the same principle or idea." Mr. Maxon, speaking on the same subject, says: "The cost of construction of the electric railway as compared with the cable road, is very small of these the the cable road, is very small, at least the experiments in Cleveland demonstration that, even in its present crude state, the electric road is much simpler and cheaper

much wisdom in the above. He gay street, also occupied by the Italian consultation here at 11 to know that it is of the most vital importance that they vote for Robinson in October. One ballot in October is worth a laid fozen a month later.

THE TARIFF CAMPAION.

In the manufacturing districts, and in localities where the protective and free trade theories are especially strong, the Republicans are making large inroads into the ranks of the enemy. The bold, farless campaigning of their speakers on the tariff question, as opplosed to the shilly-shally, dodging style of their opponents, is having its effect among the housands of voters who admire a manly course in politics as well as in other things, and in attracting the attention of many who had before not taken much stock in the dry details of the question of wages in free America, as compared with those of despotic and monarchical England.

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Horse Thleves Will Get Little Mercy.

Portland, Ore, September 16.—Three doctor procured an express wagon and was refused for fear of cholera. The doctor procured at several houses, but the Brown refused for gear of the remains at one and tried in vain to have the stranger

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 16.-The Record to-morrow will say: In every county in south and west New Jersey the hog cholera is raging and spreading at so rapid a rate of mortality that the large farmers are greatly exercised about it. It is thought it first appeared in Pemberton, where it is still an epidemic. In Atlantic county and along the coast it is especially severe. The superintendent of Senator Gaskell's farm near Embests in Gaskell's farm, near Pemberton, gives it as his opinion that the disease is not the true hog cholera, but something more of the nature of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle, the hogs lungs being affected. The chol-era is likely to run through the entire State.

New York, September 16.-Mrs. L. F. Walsh applied for a warrant for the arrest of her husband. She showed a letter postmarked Albany, written to convey the impression that he had committed suicide She said he was a coachman at Yonkers, and eloped with a laundress named Sarah Coyle, formerly in the service of the Morosini family. The coachman and laundress eloped a short time after the Morosini affair.

A Maniac's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 16.-A special to the Times from Reading, says: Mrs. Ann Rutter, of Paradise, a religious maniae confined in the county hospital, to-day deliberately set fire to her clothes and burned herself to death. She beat off those who attempted to save her. Portions of her body were burned to a crisp. She imagined she was offering herself as a scerified to the lord. She imagined she was a sacrifice to the Lord.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., September 16 .-

John G. Whittier has written a letter declining a nomination for Presidential elector for the Seventh district, on account on in health, and that the convention nominees for member for Congress and elector should be from different sections of the district. He adds: "No lack of interest in the Republican cause has induced this decision."

Furniture Workers lu Conference Pririshungir, September 16.—The annual convention of the National Association of

Furniture Workers met here to-night Thirteen delegates representing the principal factories of the United States, were present. The evening session was taken up effecting an organization and routine business. The principal subject to be considered is the advisability of demanding a reduction of hours of labor to eight hours per day.

AN OLD WELL'S SECRET. The Mysterious Death of a Wall Stree

Wall street, was well known on the Stock Exchange. Arthur Sewell, the son-in-law of Lester Wallack, was one of its members, and he was a bold operator. Rumors of Acquera, Mr., September 16.-Mr. Blaine with his customers began to circulate con-cerning Bonner, and one morning he

leaves here on his western trip on the 4 o'clock train to-morrow afternoon. Senator Frye will accompany him as far as New York. Mr. Blaine will spend Wednesday night in Boston and the following day might in Boston and the following day will attend the Massachusetts State fair at Worcester. He will arrive in New York Thursday night, remaining there several days, after which his route will be west, and the ward, but how far is not yet decided. He will visit Ohio at all events.

Detroot, September 16.—This morning General Logan's Movements.

Detroot, September 16.—This morning General Logan and party left Grand Rapids for Detroit, coming here ria Kalamazoo. Everywhere there was great enthusiasm. Crowds collected at every town and hamlet through which the train passes of the west of the second of the se at his office. He had skipped. On inves

and hamlet through which the train pass and named through which the train pass. Five years have clapsed since the well ed. Many farm houses were decorated known form of Caulife was seen on the with bunting in honor of Mr. Logan.

The party arrived here this evening. He leaves to-night for Rochester to attend a reunion of the army of the Cumberland on the 19th, and leaves there for a trip through Erie, Greenville, Clarksburg, Sharptown, Sharon and New Castle, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio.

RAPID TRANSIT IN CITIES.

Sr. Lous, September 16.—Mr. Julius S. Walsh, of the Citizens', and Mr. John Maxon, of the Lindell Railway, have just returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Kansas City and other points, to inquire into the working of cables for street railways. Mr.

tee owes him money for his services investigating the Morey letter business 1881, and that he also has a claim again electric road is much simpler and cheaper of construction than the cable. Its appearance is exactly like that of the cable coad. The brush extends through a slot to the transmitter exactly, as the grip reaches for the car. It runs along, too, just as smoothly as the cable car."

AFRAID OF CHOLERA.

awarded to that institution \$11,500, being the amount deposited with Jay Cooke & Co. on the account of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans: Home of Washington property, which was recently transferred to the directors of the Gardeld hospital by an act of Congress. WEATHERSFORD, TEX., September 16 .- It learned since yesterday's mysterious OTTAWA, ONT., September 16.-Several death of E. A. Morrell, of Chicago, at the Biflle House in this city, that Morrell nembers of the party of British scientists in the Rocky Mountains had a narrow boarded a sleeper on the west-bound pasescape from a fearful death Friday while escape from a learnif death Friday while exploring the railway tunnel below Kicking Horse Lake. Four miles of the tunnel suddenly collapsed, precipitating an immense mass of rock in the midst of the party, two of whom were slightly injured. Geologists have obtained data by which they expect to be able to definitely establish the exact age of the mountain. ng of the 14th with a ticket for El Paso. He seemed to be all right then. On the road he was suddenly attacked with von-bing and spells of unconsciousness. He was put off in this condition here at 11 FORT DODGE, IA., September 16 .- About the house of William Jennison, the school treasurer of Washington township, de-manding money. He told Mrs. Jennison to deliver the money to him or he would take her life. She started to get a revol-ver, and he fired a 38 calibre ball into her heart. . Her daughter, who is ten or twelv years old, got a revolver and followed villain, but missed him. A large arr party started in pursuit. Four suspected men were arrested.

-Ex-Rep resentative Dezendorf, of Virginia, returned to this city to-day from Indiana, where he has been on the stump. He says he has canvassed all the southern portion of he has been on the stump. He says he has canyased all the southern pertion of the State, having made sixteen speeches, and is convinced that the Republicans will carry the State. The Germans, he says, are coming into line and doing good work for Blaine, and the prohibition question will not materially hurt him. Drunken Roughs Commit Murder. MONTREAL, September 16 .- A gang of

lrunken rutlians, after carousing in country taverns Saturday night, forcibly en tered the house of P. Roleau, thirty-five miles from here, Sunday morning, shoot-ing Mr. Roleau dead while he was resisting Mr. Rolean dead within the was resist-ing the intrusion. After badly frighten-ing the other inmates of the house, the roughs withdrew, receiving no injury ex-cept that the finger of one was shot off by a young son of Roleau. The authorities are investigating the affair.

Indiana Germans for Blaine

Hocking Valley Miners Deap atches are received showing that the Hocking miners are desperate. Six hun-dred met at Nelsonville last night, and decided to go at once to the Juniper mines and stop the men working there. A night code of skyrocket signals has been adopted to facilitate movements. Prominent citizens have sent an appeal to Gov-ernor Hondly for tents for miners ejected

Cleveland too Busy to Talk.

ALBANY, N. Y., September 16.—Gov. Cleveland will express no opinion whatever about the Blaine-Mulligan letters. The statemenst that he is going to Chicago the latter part of this month are unlatter part of this month are un-orized. He has up to the present time made no arrangements to go any where, the official business of his office demanding his entire attention. The number of applications for pardons now awaiting his action is enor these appeals are heartrending.

BALTIMORE, September 16 .- R. P. Long,

Baltimone, September 16.—R. P. Long, of Middleton, Pa., Secretary of the Maryland Guarantee Life Association, Baltimore, has been arrested on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The office of the alleged company was only open twice a month, when Long was was here to get letters which were addressed to H. L. McAvoy, postoffice box 463.

Cigar-Makers' Strike. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., September 16 .-

The strike of 700 cigar-rollers of this city

PROBABLE DISASTER

AT SEA-STRANGE WRECK SEEN

The Cholern Record in Italy Happily Dw ling Down-The Meeting of the Empe Containing a U. S. Consul.

QUEBEC, September 10 .- Captain Hazle on, of the bark Hollinside, from London July 26, states that July 31st, while off

In seven other provinces, names not given, there were 22 cases and 2 deaths, Confidence is reviving in Naples, and gloom and depression is sensibly dimin-ished.

VALPARAISO, VIA GALVESTON, Septem-

per 16.—United States Minister Logan and family arrived at Angol, Chili. The express train upon which they were passen-gers was attacked near Caihne by bandis, who also attempted to wreck the train. The courage of the driver prevented is destruction and the robbers were foiled.

Cholera in Spain

Madrib, September 16,-At Tarragona there were thirty cases and eight deaths by cholera in the past three days. At Bargas six deaths, and at Charta one death. action in the supplementary proceeding of Henry H. Hadley, judgment debtor, in the suit of Frank P. Marsh, was continued to-day before a referee. The plaintiff's counsel endeavored to have the defendant admits the Democratic National Commit-

St. Petersburg, September 16.-The ournal de St. Petersburg, which speaks with some official authority says: The events at Skiernivice is dominating the whole political situation. The meeting of John I. Davenport. He was not success-ful in his endeavors. Hadley said Daven-port had paid him at the time between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Nothing new-was three closely united sovereigns, accompanied by a confidential statesman, indicates a policy of peace. There is no question now of formal alliances or special agreements, but this meeting will confirm an understanding absolute new local processing the confirmal and agreements. an understanding already happily existing on all good questions in order that every question outside of the present status quo may find the monarchs acting conjointly where these interests coincide, Washington, D. C., September 16 .- Mr. Neal, solicitor of the Treasury, to-day notified the directors of the Garfield conjointly where these interests coincide, effecting harmony where they differ, employing their solidarity to preserve order and peace, and respecting the rights of all, but keeping a watchful eye on those who disturb the existing order of things, the anarchists, who prowl about in the dark and aim to destroy all institutions. emorial hospital that the United States Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, engaged in distributing the estate of Jay Coooke, had

SKIERNEVIC, September 16.—The three Emperors held a conference to-day, at which M. De Giers, Prince Bismarck and

Count Kanolky were present. After the greeting at the railway station yesterday afternoon, the Emperor William drove to the palace with the Czarina. They were followed by the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph. On the right handside of the palace was assigned the Emperors of Austria and Germany and the other side was occupied by the Czar and Czarina, Prince Bismarck, Count Kalnoky, M. DeGiers and other diplomatists in the train of the Emperor lodge in the wing of the palace. The only persons visible from the railway train which bore the Emperors from Warsaw to Skiernevic were soldiers. Nobody was allowed on the platforms at the stations, and the railway officials were ordered to close the windows of their houses. The Polish gen d'armes are guarding Skiernevic. Nobody is allowed to remain here without a permit signed by General Gourko. After the greeting at the railway statio

England and China

Shanghai, September 16 .- A large and nfluential meeting was held here in the Chamber of Commerce building, at which a resolution was adopted asking the powers to mediate in the Franco-Chinese difficul-

ties.

A monster mass meeting was held here to-day in which the whole English community took part. The meeting strongly deprecated the prolongation of the present desultory hostilities on the part of France. Their effect was simply ruinous to commerce. The meeting resolved to urge the home government to make an effort to procure a settlement of the difficulties between France and China by mediation. Tso Tsung, the Chinese General, has left Pekin for Tien Tsen, where he will hold a military council.

An Unsuccessful Attnete

SUAKIM, September 16 .- Yesterday two nundred Hadendowas attacked twenty hundred Hadendowns attacked views, policemen and fifty friendly Arabs, a con-voy of provisions and thirty women en route to Suakim. Major Chermaides dis-patched assistance, but the rebels had in the meantime been completely defeated. A nephew of Osman Digna and sixty other rebels were killed. The friendly Arabs lost twenty. The convoy captured much booty. The horses, camels and women were all unharmed.

Too Much at Once.

Paris, September 16.—The Temps says The greater portion of troops in have been ordered to France. The Temps deprecates the step and urges it would be better to withdraw forces by detachments, making the evacuation gradually. To do otherwise, notwithstanding the present calm in that region, would be to give encouragement to done step of the contract of the cont

Raid on a Chinese Laundry. New York, September 16 .- The Chinese laundry of 601 Broad street, Newark, was raided by the police at 2 o'clock yesterday ranged by the police at 2 o clock yesterany-morning, complaint having been made to Chief Bell that young girls frequented the place. Mary Warren and Eliza Stanley were found inside, and they and two Chi-namen named Ah Gin and Ah Sing were arrested and locked up on a charge of dis-calculate granted.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., September 16 .-

orderly conduct.

President Seelye, of Amherst College, has declined the nomination for Governor by the Prohibition party. He told a reporter he was very much surprised when in-formed he had been nominated. He had previously answered every inquiry on the subject that he could not accept any nom-ination for office.

Declared a Lunatie.

New York, September 16.—Oscar Strusburger, of the firm of Oscar Strasburger & Co., importers and commission The strike of 700 cigar-rollers of this city for an advance of five cents a hundred on two classes of work throws out of work two classes of work throws out of work over 3,000 people in the tobacco industry, the most important one in the city,

100. Important and commission merchants, was to-day declared a lunatic by a sheriff's jury. Stock in the business was valued at \$125,000; outstanding accounts amount to \$230,000; debts \$280, 000.